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# The Signal



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## News UPDATE

### Signal anniversary

The 144th Signal Anniversary Ball is 6 p.m. **June 23** at the Gordon Club.

Maj. Gen. James D. Bryan, commander of Joint Task Force-Computer Network Operations and director of the Signal Corps Transformation, is the guest speaker.

Uniform is dress blue, white mess/blue mess, or dress green with white shirt and bow tie, and suit and formal dress for civilians.

Dinner is a buffet and starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased from unit representatives or from Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Palmer at 791-3731 or 284-8776.

### Hicks interview

An interview with Maj. Gen. Janet Hicks, recently shown on the 'Comcast Connect Live' television show hosted by Austin Rhodes, will be aired on the installation's command channel, channel 13, Tuesday and Thursday, and June 15 and 17, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m.

### Town Hall meeting

The next Gordon Terrace Town Hall meeting is 6-8 p.m. **June 15** at Freedom Park Elementary School.

Leaders of units post wide who have personnel residing in Gordon Terrace are encouraged to attend and support this forum. Gordon Terrace residents are encouraged to attend.

For information, call 791-8313.

### Technology exposition

The Fort Gordon Technology Expo is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Wednesday** at The Gordon Club, North Ballroom. Admission is free.

Many exhibitors will be on hand demonstrating the latest computer technologies, hardware, software and services. Free giveaways will be available while supplies last.

The expo is sponsored by the Directorate of Contracting. For information, contact Melanie Yanon at [yanon@ncsievents.com](mailto:yanon@ncsievents.com).

### Concert tickets

The Directorate of Morale Welfare and Recreation presents Train in concert at 8 p.m. **June 18** at Barton Field. Tickets cost \$15; \$20 at the gate. Advance tickets available at the Post Exchange, Aladdin Travel, the bowling center, Fort Gordon credit union and the dinner theater.

For information, call Steve Walpert at 791-4389.

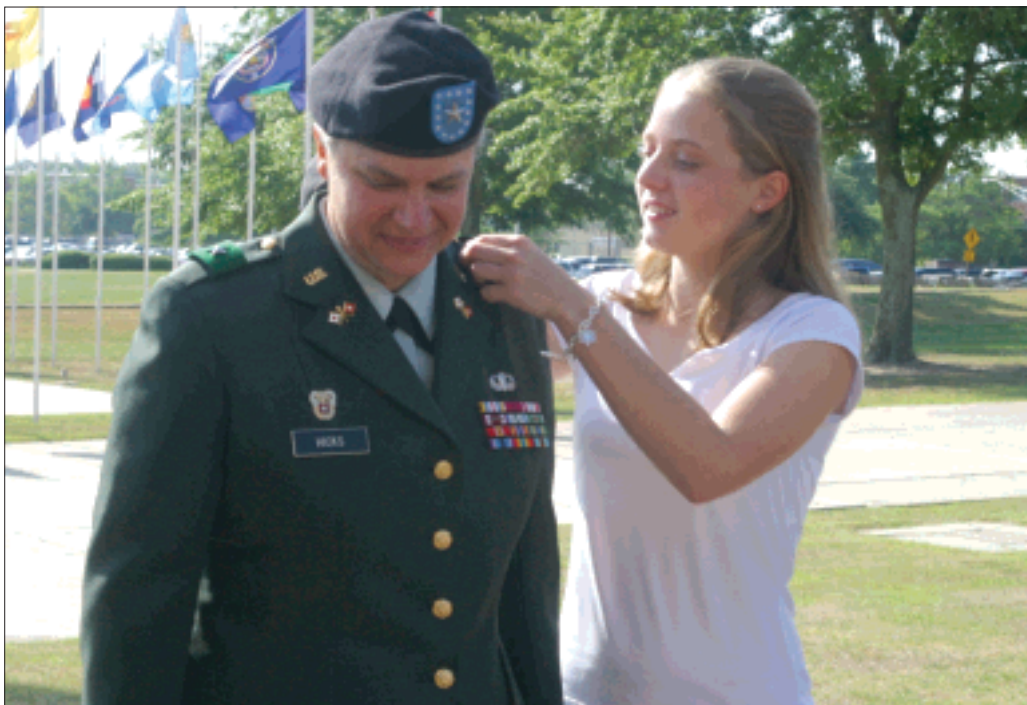


Photo by Marlene Thompson

**Maj. Gen. Janet A. Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, received her second star Wednesday during a ceremony at Signal Towers. Here her daughter, Jennifer, pins her second star. Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, Training and Doctrine Command commander, was on hand to pin Hicks' other star.**

## CG pins on second star

**Pfc. Armando Monroig**

*Signal staff*

A pinning ceremony was held Wednesday at the Signal Towers courtyard for Maj. Gen. Janet Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and post commanding general.

Hicks was promoted from brigadier general to major general in front of a crowd of more than 500 family, friends and co-workers.

It seemed that just about everyone on Fort Gordon turned out for the ceremony.

*See Hicks, page 12*

## Speeders may pay the price

**Sgt. Sam Smith**

*Signal staff*

Keeping your speed down on post is important not only for safety reasons, but speeding violations can cost you time and money. It can also affect your career. But despite all of this, drivers still break the speed limit.

"Here on post, speeding is a problem," said Staff Sgt. James Stephens, the traffic noncommissioned officer in charge. "You can drive on post and tell that."

The penalties for speeding on post depend a lot on who's caught speeding. For civilians, military police usually issue Department of Defense form 1805, a U.S. Magistrate notice or 'money ticket.' These tickets are similar to the tickets issued by law enforcement off post and the speeders must pay a fine.

For military personnel, MPs can issue money tickets, but normally issue DD form 1408. These are sent to the servicemembers' chain of command, who decide the penalties. According to Stephens, nine times out of 10, counseling or

corrective training is implemented. However, commanders can give Article 15s, especially if the speeder is a habitual offender.

In addition to fines and corrective training, speeding violations add points to the driver's on-post record. These points don't affect their insurance but are kept as a way for MPs to punish serious and habitual offenders by suspending their license.

Once drivers accumulate enough points to have their license suspended, they may drive government-owned vehicles with a memorandum from their commander. The memorandum may also allow drivers to drive their personally-owned vehicle for necessity only, such as taking kids to school, going to the commissary and getting to work.

If someone with a suspended license is caught violating the suspension, then he or she may lose on-post driving privileges indefinitely.

*See Speeding, page 12*

# Honoring the fallen



Photo by Denise Allen

**The Signal Corps Band performed patriotic medleys at the Memorial Day observance at the Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home Monday.**

## Premo: Veterans fight for ideal they believe in

**Denise Allen**

*Signal staff*

While some may think of Memorial Day as the beginning of summer, the significance of the day was not lost to those gathered at the Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home Monday.

They gathered to remember those who had given their lives for the freedoms of our nation.

"They were asked to make the supreme sacrifice. They made it unhesitatingly," said Brig. Gen. Gregory Premo, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon deputy commanding general, who was the keynote speaker at the ceremony.

Americans from all generations from the Revolutionary War days until the present day

have given their lives for the defense of this country; however, the general chose to focus on two groups of people – World War II veterans and today's active duty forces fighting in the war against terrorism.

He said that as the United States entered World War II, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said no country would be secure in a world ruled by tyrants and gangsters.

As it was in the 1940s so it is today as people rule in tyranny and terror.

"They are placing themselves in between danger and those they love," he said of today's young Americans who are fighting the war on terror.

Not only do they fight for those, but they

*See Premo, page 7*



Photo by Denise Allen

**During the fourth annual Red, White, and Blue Veterans Celebration, Brig. Gen. (P) Janet Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commander, presented a Bronze Star to Capt. Bobby Christine, of the 265th Engineer Group of the Georgia National Guard, who served in Iraq. Also pictured is Ron Cross, Columbia County Board of Commissioners chairman.**

## Hicks: Veterans give us courage to move on

**Denise Allen**

*Signal staff*

Columbia County celebrated those who have fought for America's freedom with the raising of an oversized flag, a balloon release, patriotic music and an art contest Saturday.

"It's time to honor those who have honored us with their service to this great nation," said Ron Cross Columbia County Board of Commissioners chairman, at the fourth Annual Red, White and Blue Veterans Celebration on the field behind Doctors Hos-

pital and Kroger in Columbia County.

The Signal Corps Band and the Columbia County Choral Society performed patriotic selections, and members of Fort Gordon's 73rd Ordnance Battalion and the Naval Security Group Activity marched in a parade around the field.

Brig. Gen. (P) Janet Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, gave a few remarks in honor of the Memorial Day holiday.

In introducing Hicks,

*See Hicks, page 7*



# Army develops policy to tackle sexual assault acts

Sgt. 1st Class Marcia Triggs

Army News Service

The Army is devising a policy that will re-emphasize that all offenses of sexual assault must be reported to the Criminal Investigation Command, officials have announced.

A task force spent 90 days conducting a detailed review of the Army's current policies and programs on sexual assault. One of the findings was that while all commanders had taken action against assailants accused of sexual assault, not all were going through the proper investigation channels, said Darlene Sullivan, a task force member.

The task force was assembled from various Army organizations and began looking into how the Army addresses matters of sexual assault in February. Acting Secretary of the Army Les Brownlee authorized the task force.

The task force recommendations were approved by Brownlee, and were briefed to the House Armed Services Committee Thursday by Reginald J. Brown, the assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

There were nine shortfalls the task force noted in its 80-page report. One major finding pointed out there was no standard way of handling sexual assault cases, making it hard to collect data and keep track of what services had been rendered to victims.

There were 24 recommendations made to improve the system. One was to develop a sexual assault policy for inclusion in Army Regulation 600-20, Army Command Policy. The chief of personnel, Army G-1 is responsible for the overall sexual assault policy.

The policy will define sexual assault as alleged offenses of rape, forcible sodomy, assault with intent to commit rape or sodomy, indecent assault or an attempt to commit any of these offenses, Sullivan said. The definition is the same one used by the Department of Defense in its recent report "Care for Victims of Sexual Assault."

The roles and responsibilities of commanders from major command to the unit level will be addressed in the new policy and become a part of AR 600-20, said Lt. Col. John McPhaul of Army G-1.

"Commanders must create a command climate where victims feel comfortable reporting acts of sexual assault," said Sullivan. "Rape is one of the most unreported crimes nationwide."

"As a first sergeant, if you don't know your Soldier was attacked or raped, how can

*"The Army agencies already have some procedures in place and know what to do, and are doing it, if an act of sexual assault occurs, but we must develop comprehensive policy of dealing with sexual assault from awareness/prevention, to victim support and data collection."*

Lt. Col. John McPhaul  
Army G-1

you protect that Soldier? What if you put that Soldier on guard duty with his or her attacker?

It's imperative that leaders know that prevention, training and assistance are a commander's responsibility."

Company commanders will no longer have the authority to sign the disciplinary paperwork for Soldiers who are accused of a sexual offense, when the cases don't go to court. The battalion commander's signature will be required, Sullivan said.

Department of the Army form 4833, Commander's Report of Disciplinary or Administrative Action, is a permanent record that states what a Soldier was accused of, and what action was taken against him.

Sullivan said the task force found that about 20 percent of the commanders had not filled out the form because of operational tempo. Another recommendation of the task force is to alter the form, so that instead of stating that administrative action was taken against a Soldier, his or her specific punishments will be listed on the form.

Commanders alone cannot round out a successful program to prevent sexual assault, according to the task force. Commanders alone cannot be the judge, juror and prosecutor.

In AR 600-20 one of the responsibilities commanders will have is to assign a unit victim advocate to support victims of sexual assault. It is important to keep the victim and the chain of command informed of all case actions as they occur with the case. The unit victim advocate will work to provide emotional support to victims while assisting them in the step-by-step processes involved, McPhaul said.

Other agencies whose roles will be outlined in the chapter will include CID, the Provost Marshal, the Surgeon General, Staff Judge Advocate and Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management (Community and

Family Support Center), McPhaul said.

"The Army agencies already have some procedures in place and know what to do, and are doing it, if an act of sexual assault occurs," McPhaul said, "but we must develop comprehensive policy of dealing with sexual assault from awareness/prevention, to victim support and data collection."

"We are developing a mechanism that gets all the agencies in concert with each other by establishing a policy that deals with sexual assault not only in garrison but in a deployed setting as well," McPhaul said.

Training requirements will also be addressed in the regulation, McPhaul said. Within the next 60 to 90 days, new chapters will be added to the regulation and staffed with the field, he added.

Training and Doctrine Command is currently devising lesson plans on the prevention of sexual assault to be included in all professional development schools, refresher courses at the unit level and additional training for law enforcement, medical and legal personnel, Sullivan said.

When looking for ways to improve the Army's policies and programs, the task force sought advice from outside agencies to include Department of Veteran Affairs; National Organization of Victim Assistance; Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network (RAINN); The Miles Foundation; Navy, Coast Guard and the University of Arizona and Purdue University in Indiana.

Both universities were given grants from the Department of Justice for their prevention programs, Sullivan said. The age category for the Soldiers who report the assaults and their assailants are in the same age category as the university students, she added. Nearly 84 percent of alleged perpetrators were identified as junior Soldiers, and 95 percent of the victims were in the rank of staff sergeant and below, according to the task force report.

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## Seeing signs

### Class teaches alternate way of communicating

Sgt. Sam Smith  
*Signal staff*

Army Community Services is providing Fort Gordon with a chance to make a statement without saying a word.

By using American Sign Language, students in the class can learn a new way to communicate.

The beginner level course is an eight-week, free course which provides students with a text book, instructor, and a chance to learn sign language for any reason.

"I have an autistic son, whose most severe (handicap is) in language," said Diamond Martinez, a beginner student. "(Sign language makes it) easier for me and my husband to figure out what's wrong with him, what he wants."

But of all the beginner level students, Martinez was the only person in the class learning sign language because of a family member. Janice Kirks, a civilian employee at Eisenhower Army Medical Center, says she and her daughter, Celina McMillian, have deaf friends and always wanted to learn sign language.

"We have a deaf class in my school," McMillian said. "And maybe sometime I can talk with them."

The sign language instructor at Fort Gordon is Lois Fountain, an interpreter for the deaf. Fountain became interested in sign language when she was 16 and met a deaf couple.

"I felt (sign language) was so fun and unique and learned it," Fountain said. "(And) they were talking about me



Photos by Sgt. Sam Smith

and I couldn't understand them."

American Sign Language is a complex visual-spatial language that is used by the deaf community in the United States and English-speaking parts of Canada. A linguistically complete, natural language, it's the native language for many deaf people and some hearing children born into deaf families.

It shares no grammatical similarities to English and should not be considered in any way to be a broken, mimed or gestural form of English. In terms of syntax, for example, it has a topic-comment syntax, while English uses subject-verb-object. In fact, in terms of syntax, it shares more with spoken Japanese than it does with English.

For information about the class, call ACS at 791-3579.



Celina McMillian (above) and her mother Janice Kirks (top right) sign to their teacher in the beginner sign language class at the Religious Education Center on Fort Gordon. The eight-week course is free.

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# Mission: prevent heat injuries

**Pfc. Armando Monroig**  
*Signal staff*

Temperatures are rising as we get closer and closer to summertime. The long days of cold are gone – for now.

As the season changes from spring to summer, Soldiers on post undoubtedly have experienced the warmer weather.

And much like preventing cold weather injuries, Soldiers also need to guard against the summer months' versions of climate injuries.

Heat injuries are just that – injuries caused by the body overheating.

Heat injuries normally occur when a person is exposed to extreme heat and does not replenish enough fluids to compensate for loss through perspiration.

Army field manual 21-11 highlights several types of heat injuries and their treatments.

According to FM 21-11 they are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Heat cramps are characterized by muscle cramps of the arms, legs and abdomen, excessive sweating and thirst.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by profuse sweating with pale, moist, cool skin, headache, weakness, dizziness, loss of appetite, heat cramps, nausea, chills, rapid breathing, tingling of the hands and feet, and confusion.

Symptoms for heat stroke include flushed, hot-dry skin and most of the same symptoms as heat exhaustion, in addition to loss of consciousness, seizures, and weak and rapid pulse and breathing.

Although treatment of these injuries is essential for survival, it is just as essential to prevent the injury.

Taking proper precautions is the only way to safeguard against being a casualty of heat injuries, said Sgt. Danielle Stephens, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of environmental health at Eisenhower Army Medical Center.

"Try to stay in the shade as

much as possible," said Stephens, who is responsible for teaching a course on heat injury prevention to cadre members.

Drinking water and water substitutes like Gatorade to replenish water and electrolytes is key in heat injury prevention, she said.

Although staying hydrated is an important part of preventing heat injuries, Stephens warns people to not drink too much water.

"What happens a lot is that people are so aware of it (heat injuries) they're drinking too much water," she said, and that may lead to another problem: water intoxication.

She said it is difficult to tell when someone is suffering from water intoxication because it mimics some of the same symptoms of heat stroke.

A good way to identify dehydration said Stephens, is by looking at urine color.

"A healthy urine is like a straw-yellow, hay colored," she said.

Dark or discolored urine is a warning sign of dehydration. If it is completely clear, said Stephens, is good but should not be so too long.

While working outdoors, contrary to what many might think, Stephens said Soldiers need to keep battle dress uniform sleeves down because it is vital in keeping the body cool.

"Button down the last button so as to allow for airflow," she said. "Anytime Soldiers are training with Kevlars or body armor – take it off from time to time. Allow Soldiers to wear their softcaps if at all possible."

Heat categories provide guidelines for working in the heat. The categories can be obtained from the Preventive Medicine office or Range Control.

In order to calculate the heat index an instrument called a wet-bulb is used. A wet-bulb takes three measurements: extreme heat, ambient temperature and moisture. These are combined to determine the heat index.

Stephens said once the heat category reaches level three, IOC, the emergency room at EAMC, hospital troop command and DPTMS are informed.

Soldiers working in body armor and mission oriented protective posture gear need to be especially careful since wearing this gear automatically raises the heat index for them.

Replenishing sodium is also important, said Stephens, adding that eating salt crackers is helpful.

Other tips on preventing heat injuries are to s n a c k throughout the course of the day and not to eat a h e a v y meal during the h o t t e s t part of the day.

Stephens said there

are several groups at greater risk of suffering a heat injury.

The elderly, children, animals, and those who take any kind of medication (that may cause dehydration) are susceptible to heat injuries, she said.

Also smokers, those over 40 years of age, overweight, in poor health (cold, allergies, diabetes, depression), beer drinkers and caffeine drinkers may be more susceptible.

For 2003, the Army reported 269 heat injuries, something Lt. Col. Kevin Michaels, chief of Preventive Medicine, said can be prevented.

Another way to prevent heat injuries is acclimatization, said Stephens.

"Soldiers new to an area need at least two weeks to get acclimatized to the heat," she said.

Doing exercises during the cooler parts of the day are another good way to prevent heat injuries, added Michaels.




Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

**Sgt. Danielle Stephens, environmental health noncommissioned-officer-in-charge at Eisenhower Army Medical Center, uses a wet-bulb to calculate heat categories.**

## Work/Rest/Water Consumption Table


Heat category	WBGT Index, F°	Easy Work		Moderate Work		Hard Work	
		Work/Rest	Water intake*	Work/Rest	Water intake*	Work/Rest	Water intake*
1	78°-81.9°	No limit	½	No limit	¾	40/20 minutes	¾
2	82°-84.9°	No limit	½	50/10 minutes	¾	30/30 minutes	1
3	85°-87.9°	No limit	¾	40/20 minutes	¾	30/30 minutes	1
4	88°-89.9°	No limit	¾	30/30 minutes	¾	20/40 minutes	1
5	>90°	50/10 minutes	1	20/40 minutes	1	10/50 minutes	1

\*Water intake listed as quarts per hour. If wearing body armor, add 5°F to WBGT Index. If wearing NBC clothing (MOPP 4) add 10°F to WBGT. For average sized, heat-acclimated Soldier wearing BDU. Information courtesy U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine.



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# Viewpoint

Information, Opinions, and Commentary

## Fort Gordon-trained Soldiers hit the beaches at Normandy 60 years ago

Steven Rauch

Signal Center command historian

Sunday marks the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy, France, more commonly known as "D-Day."

The Allied invasion of Normandy stands as one of the most famous military operations in history for its magnitude, complexity, individual daring and decisive leadership. More than 2,700 ships – from battleships to landing craft – carried, escorted and landed more than 130,000 troops on five beaches along 50 miles of Normandy coast.

Overhead, Allied aircraft controlled the skies as hundreds of transports dropped paratroopers to secure the flanks and beach exits of the assault area. Whether they assaulted the beaches from landing craft or came from the sky, all Soldiers and leaders focused on securing a foothold in Normandy so that other U.S. and Allied units could join the fight to liberate Europe and destroy tyranny.

Success on the beaches was not guaranteed and reflected years of planning, organizing and training those Army units that executed the assault. The task of training for an amphibious assault against a fortified defense began for one Army division at Fort Gordon from 1941-1943. The Army's 4<sup>th</sup> Motorized Infantry Division, the "Ivy division," was the first division size unit to live in the billets and use the training areas of Fort Gordon after it was constructed in late 1941. The legacy of the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division and the Normandy landings still exists today because the division commander was someone whose name is still spoken daily in the course of training activity at Fort Gordon.

Maj. Gen. Raymond Barton, for whom Barton Field is named, commanded the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division when it trained at Fort Gordon, and led it Soldiers during the successful assault at Utah Beach 60 years ago this week.

The 4<sup>th</sup> ID trained hard and rigorously in the pine forest of the Fort Gordon training areas to prepare Soldiers for combat operations. By 1942 the 4<sup>th</sup> Motorized Infantry division was a unique organization that reflected the new technology and equipment of the time. Much as the 4<sup>th</sup> ID serving in



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**Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton was the commanding general of the 4th Infantry Division during the Normandy invasion.**



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**Signal Soldiers set up operations in a shell hole to assist with the directing naval gunfire against enemy targets June 6, 1944.**

Iraq today is the first "digitized" division using advanced combat and information technology, its predecessor at Fort Gordon 60 years ago was the prototype for the "motorized" division concept of 15,000 men using 2,300 high-tech vehicles and equipment that a regular infantry division did not have.

This experimental concept was tested during numerous field exercises, known as the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers, where the division demonstrated the integration and coordination of its Soldiers and equipment for combat operations.

A unique unit of the 4<sup>th</sup> ID was the 4<sup>th</sup> Signal Company, which was tasked with integrating the fielding and training of cutting edge communications equipment fresh from the experimentation laboratories, such as the portable squad "walkie-talkie."

The 4<sup>th</sup> Signal Company was responsible for installing, operating and maintaining various means of communication, including radio, telegraph, telephone, aircraft, pigeons, motor and foot messenger service.

A distinct capability that no other Army signal unit possessed, but was not related to technology, was the assignment of a 17 Comanche Indian "Code Talkers" to the division. The Comanches were chosen because their language was unwritten and proved valuable for passing messages in a native code that could not be broken by the enemy. They practiced laying communications lines and agreed on Comanche code words for particular military terms.

"We talked Indian and sent messages when need be," said Charles Chibitty, one of the code-talkers. "It was quicker to use telephones and radios to send messages because Morse code had to be decoded and the Germans could decode them. We used telephones and radios to talk Indian

then wrote it in English and gave it to the commanding officer."

Two Comanches were assigned to each of the divisions' three infantry units - the 8<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> regiments. They could send coded messages from the front line to division headquarters, where other Comanches decoded the messages. With units such as the 4<sup>th</sup> Signal Company contributing to the motorized division combined arms team, the 4<sup>th</sup> ID eventually met all training requirements and became ready for combat operations.

On June 6, 1944, at 6:30 a.m., four companies of the 8<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment splashed ashore at Utah Beach and charged through the water to storm the German beach defenses. However they had landed 2,000 yards south of the planned beach, which was more heavily defended in comparison to the light defenses encountered on the new beach.

After a personal reconnaissance, Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who had landed in the first wave, decided to exploit the opportunity and ordered the landing craft with the reinforcements, equipment and supplies to capitalize on the 8<sup>th</sup> regiment's success.

For his cool and calm leadership on the beach, Roosevelt was awarded the division's first Medal of Honor.

Soon, Col. James Van Fleet led the 8<sup>th</sup> regiment as it took five forts and cleared a two-mile stretch of the Cherbourg Peninsula within two hours. The rest of the 4<sup>th</sup> Division soon poured ashore and quickly moved the armor and engineer units into the enemy positions behind the beach.

One of the first radio messages was sent by a code talker on the beach to another on an incoming boat. After translation, the message said, "Five miles to the right of the designated area and five miles inland, the fighting is fierce and we

need help." None of the Comanches were killed, but two were seriously wounded during the landings.

Barton went ashore before 11 a.m. and the entire division, along with attached units, had landed on Utah Beach in 15 hours with a total of 20,000 men and 1,700 vehicles. At the end of the day, the 4<sup>th</sup> ID had suffered relatively low losses with 197 casualties, but only 12 killed in action. The next day, the division broke through the enemy lines to link up with elements of the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division at St. Mere Eglise which had been isolated by enemy forces. During the expansion of the beachhead, the men of the 4<sup>th</sup> Signal Company rapidly began establishing the communications networks for all types of communication systems.

A major concern for Signal officers was that their troops lacked effective weapons for protection and needed armor on their messenger vehicles. The 4<sup>th</sup> ID continued to expand the beachhead and exploit breakthroughs of the German lines during 23 days of continuous combat operations to secure a firm hold on the Cherbourg Peninsula.

Barton led the 4<sup>th</sup> division through the breakout into France, the assault on the Siegfried line of Germany and during the Battle of the Bulge.

Gen. George S. Patton praised Barton by saying, "no division commander in France has excelled the magnificent record of the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division which has been almost continuously in action since it fought its way ashore on the sixth day of June."

Ernest Hemingway once told Barton that he "had one of the greatest divisions in American military history."

Barton retired from the Army in 1946 and made his home in Augusta, where he served as a leader in community and civic organizations. He died in 1963 and the Fort Gordon main parade ground was named in his honor.

## Feedback

Sgt. Sam Smith

**What can be done to reduce speeding?**



Have more MPs out especially near Gate 5. (There's) excessive speeding in that area.

**Paula Moore**  
DDEAMC employee



Pay attention to your own foot on the gas pedal.

**Spc. Shellita Green**  
E-447th Signal Battalion



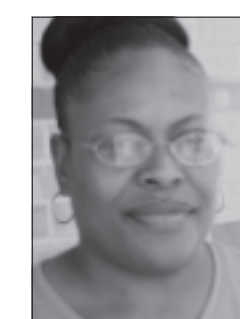
(The) Only option is stiffer penalties, stiffer fines. I don't know what else is going to get people's attention.

**Air Force Staff Sgt. Todd Bonner**  
31st Intelligence Squadron



Awareness of speed limits. Pay attention to what you're doing (when driving.)

**Spc. Lucinda Johnson**  
E-447th Signal Battalion



Have more MPs. That would help a lot. People usually slow down when they see MPs.

**Angela Moore**  
Family member

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# Vets recall ‘Days Before Longest Day’

**Renita Foster**  
*Army News Service*

Sixty years ago Monday, more than 250,000 ground and airborne troops in England anxiously awaited one of the most anticipated events in world history.

They waited in marshalling areas called “sausages,” from their shape of long narrow fences. Units were sealed in upon arrival, vehicles were parked close to hedges and every item connected to the invasion was camouflaged under wire netting. The sausages were guarded by military police, and no one was allowed out. Not even campfires were authorized even though nights were cold.

Every Soldier received a brand-new weapon as well as a new uniform treated to ward off poison gas. The Soldiers froze in them at night, boiled in them during the day, and the material always smelled foul.

Long road marches and combat maneuvers were replaced by marathon card games and baseball games. Football was taken away because of too many injuries. Libraries were available for reading and theaters were set up for showing movies with free popcorn. And months of speculation about an invasion was finally over.

“We had a pool going as to when and where we were headed,” grinned Pete Rubino, a 29th Infantry Division veteran who is traveling to Normandy to be a guest of the French government for the 60th Operation Overlord anniversary. “There were briefing tables explaining about the mission we could study. And while we still didn’t know the exact date, we figured it had to be the 5th, 6th or 7th.”

Joe Lennert, a 9th Air Force veteran and resident of the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park, N.J., was placed in a coastal town completely encircled by barbed wire. Vast amounts of supplies were nearby under heavy security, but Lennert didn’t think it had anything to do with an invasion. Not even after attending a speech by Eisenhower, followed by the distribution of rations and ammunition, did Lennert believe he was about to be a part of the greatest Allied invasion in history.

“It wasn’t until I was four or five miles from the beach and saw flak from the German guns I realized this was it!” said Lennert.

The sudden appearance of bread, eggs, steak, ice cream and lemon meringue pie was another indicator to many Soldiers their lives were about to change.

Max Brudner, of the



Photo by Autumn Spadaro

**Pete Rubino stormed Omaha Beach on the 6th wave at 7 a.m. on June 6, 1944. Rubino is going to Normandy for the 60th Operation Overlord anniversary as a guest of the French government.**

186th Field Artillery, indulged in steak for breakfast, lunch and dinner, while Joe Lynch, an 82nd Airborne Division Glider trooper, went for the scrambled eggs.

Once locked aboard the cramped vessels, the endless ordeal of waiting began. Monotony was relieved by stretching out anywhere possible for naps, reading or writing letters as well as joining the never-ending poker and dice games. One imaginative group lowered the Landing Craft, Tank (LCT) assault ramp to the water’s edge, affording the Soldiers a diving platform. Other conscientious GIs washed and strung their laundry between Sherman tanks. And in one ship’s operation area, next to the maps outlining Operation Overlord’s battle plans, a strategically placed beautiful pinup girl lounged on what was undoubtedly a far safer beach.

Sal Mule, then a platoon sergeant with the 1st Inf. Div., indulged himself in a bottle of cognac he’d acquired. “She and I were good friends,” laughed Mule, another resident of the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home who to this day refuses to say where he got the liquor.

Despite the overwhelming feeling at all the gear he was required to carry, Nick Merlo made sure there was a special place for his good luck rosary. “I never left that anywhere,” declared Merlo, also a veteran of the 29th Inf. Div.

Late in the evening of June 4, Lynch was in the middle of a craps game when the announcement was made that it was time to go. After Lynch found his seat he found he didn’t want to think about anything. “We didn’t talk. We just waited,” said Lynch.

Soldiers all over southern England were poised for Operation Overlord to commence when an outside factor nearly caused the undoing of intense months

and years of detailed planning and training. Horrendous weather consisting of reduced visibility and excessive winds forced a 24-hour postponement.

O.B.Hill, 82nd Airborne Division, was making the most of a bad poker hand when it was announced the invasion was temporarily on hold.

While some Soldiers welcomed another chance to study the sand table outlining the drop zones, others felt frustrated sweating out another day for the combat jump. Many were disappointed about waiting for the opportunity to employ all the airborne skills they’d spent years honing.

“I think there were as many different thoughts as there were paratroopers, but the common feeling was to get on with it,” Hill said.

“We felt let down,” said Lynch. “We were all psyched up to go, sitting in the gliders with our grand M-1s between our knees ready for action. Nobody said very much until later and then it was mostly about being disappointed.”

Mule’s reaction of Operation Overlord’s delay was one of nonchalance since he’d been in the North Africa and Sicily invasions. “I didn’t think I was going to make it through the last two, yet here I was,” said Mule. “I was more upset about not being able to get extra cognac.”

Despite the bad weather, Rubino slept on the deck the night of the 4th. The notion of being below with so many Soldiers made him feel claustrophobic. Rather than talk or speculate about what might happen to him and his fellow Soldiers, Rubino decided it was better to just not think at all. For comfort, he relied on the endless training that had taught him to stay calm and treat the mission just like it was another day.

Anticipation began mounting once again on June 5. Mule handled it by reminding himself there was nothing he could do. His two previous invasions had been hard and this was just one more. “You just keep wondering if this one is going to be your last,” he said fatalistically.

When the order came again, Lynch wondered if there would be another delay. After boarding the glider in the late night hours of June 5 and feeling the aircraft ascend into the dark night, he knew the invasion was on.

When his LST began heading for Normandy, Merlo felt his fears intensify. “I wasn’t any John Wayne. And anyone who says he wasn’t afraid is crazy. The only worry I’ve known that

compares to leaving for the invasion is when I got married.”

Lennert also prayed as his unit came closer to the beach. He told God he didn’t mind giving his life for country, but if possible could the Lord please spare him and let him go home.

Brudner kept repeating the same prayer as his vessel headed for Omaha Beach—he didn’t want to be an unknown Soldier or lose a limb. “I just wanted to get home in one piece.”

During the ride over, Lynch looked down and saw water. Then Normandy came closer and the guns opened up. “I thanked God the ‘Krauts’ were lousy shots,” said Lynch who landed in Normandy shortly after midnight. “It was near a beach but I don’t remember which one. There were twenty-something of us. Upon landing, we busted out shouting with our rifles.”

As the ships headed out to sea, Rubino turned to faith for strength and courage. “My mother was a very religious woman and I prayed to her. I honestly believed she would help me get through it. I was still saying that same prayer when I saw Omaha Beach that morning.”

On June 6, 1944, more than 8,000 aircraft flew in support of 5,000 ships and crafts that carried 175,000 men across the English Channel. The first transmission sent that morning read, “Under the command of General Eisenhower, allied naval forces, supported by strong air forces, began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France.”

*Editor’s note: Renita Foster writes for the Monmouth Message.*

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# Memorial Day activities focused on World War II

Karla L. Gonzalez  
Army News Service

Nearly 60 years after they fought overseas, veterans of the Second World War and their contributions were honored in the nation's capital over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Soldiers' Chorus with the Armed Forces Chorus and Marine Orchestra performed at the National World War II Memorial dedication ceremony Saturday. Performances began at 10 a.m. with the dedication ceremony at noon at the memorial. The chorus performed a mix of patriotic music and hymns.

The monument is the first national memorial constructed in honor of those who served during World War II. It honors the 16 million who served in the armed forces and the more than 400,000 who gave their lives during the that time. Construction of the memorial began in September 2001 and the memorial opened in April.

Veterans of the war were honored during a "Salute to WWII Veterans" Saturday at 10 a.m. at the MCI Center in Washington D.C. The Jazz Ambassadors participated in the event, providing 30 minutes of World War II-era Glen Miller music.

"A Parade Salute to World War II Veterans" was held Monday at 8:30 a.m. The parade included various military units, honor guards, World War II veterans, Buffalo Soldiers, Tuskegee Airmen and vintage World War II vehicles. The parade route began at Third Street and Madison Drive, then proceeded south to Independence Avenue, then west to 12th Street.

Other activities within the Military District of Washington included:

Members of the 14th Air Force Association "Flying Tigers" conducted a memorial service and wreath-laying ceremony Satuday at 9:15 a.m. near the Old Memorial Amphitheatre and Kearny Monument in Arlington National Cemetery.

Women who served during World War II were the guest speakers for the Women's Memorial Ceremony Monday. The event included formal military honors and personal tributes to fallen comrades. The Women's Memorial Ceremony was at 4 p.m. at the Women in Military Service to America Memorial.

The embassy of Belgium paid tribute to members of the allied forces who defended Ardennes during World War II in the Battle of the Bulge Remembrance Ceremony Saturday at 10:15 a.m. The ceremony is at a



A World War II veteran looks at the national World War II Memorial on the mall in Washington, D.C.

memorial dedicated to those who fought in the battle, which lasted from December 1944 to January 1945. The ceremony was in Section 46 of Arlington National Cemetery.

Flags were placed on more than 290,000 graves in the Arlington National Cemetery during the Memorial Day "Flags In" tradition. For the first time, troops from each branch of the Armed Forces placed the flags. Another 13,500 flags were displayed at the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. The event has been conducted annually since the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) was designated as the Army's official ceremonial unit in 1948.

An Armed Forces Full Honors Wreath Ceremony took place at the gravesite of President John F. Kennedy to commemorate his 87th birthday. The ceremony was Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The Presidential Wreath Ceremony and Memorial Service on the grounds of the Tomb of the Unknowns was Monday at 11 a.m. A Remembrance Ceremony followed at the Memorial Amphitheater. More than 50 veteran service organizations paid tribute to American service members who gave their lives in defense of their country during a mass wreath-laying ceremony Monday. Representatives from each organization placed a wreath on the plaza. The ceremony concluded with a bugler performing "Taps." The ceremony was Monday at 12:15 at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

The National Moment of Remembrance observed the sacrifice of America's fallen from the Revolutionary War

to present. It also recognized the devotion to duty of veterans and all those who continue to serve. Retired Army Lt. Col. Joseph Rippetoe participated in a wreath-laying ceremony Monday at 3 p.m. at the Tomb of the Unknowns. His son, Army Capt. Russell Rippetoe, was the first casualty of Operation Iraqi Freedom laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

Veterans and active-duty service members, from Pacific-American heritage, were recognized for their leadership, courage and compassion during the Pacific-American Veterans' Roll Call of Honor in Remembrance. The ceremony was hosted by the Pacific American Foundation Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Old Amphitheatre.

Navy Rear Adm. Ken Moritsugu, deputy U.S. surgeon general, was the guest speaker at the Japanese American Citizens League's 56th annual memorial ceremony. The members visited the graves of 55 Japanese-American service members. The ceremony was Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Columbarium Courtyard followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at 11:15 a.m. at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

The 101st Airborne Division Association's wreath-laying and remembrance ceremony paid tribute to the fallen comrades of the "Screaming Eagles" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the 101st Airborne Division Memorial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

The World War II 60th Anniversary Committee is also honoring veterans of the war with D-Day Commemoration events Saturday and Sunday. Scheduled activities

include an Airborne operation, fireworks display, bi-national ceremony, U.S. National ceremony and an American ceremony.

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## Hicks

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Cross said that he had asked many people at Fort Gordon to describe her. The answer he received from most was "she is a Soldier's Soldier; she is a Soldier's commander," he said.

Hicks thanked those attending for "those thoughts, prayers and letters you've sent to our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines" and asked them to continue to remember those who are still in harm's way.

She also thanked those Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines who had gone before.

"You give us the courage we need to move on," she said.

After her brief remarks, Hicks was part of

two presentations.

She gave flowers to the family of Master Sgt. Thomas Thigpen who died in Kuwait in March. Prior to his activation with the Greenville, S.C., based 151st Signal Battalion of the South Carolina National Guard, Thigpen was a budget analyst for the 15th Signal Brigade at Fort Gordon.

Hicks also presented a Bronze Star to Capt. Bobby Christine, of the 265th Engineer Group of the Georgia National Guard, who served in Iraq.

The event culminated with fireworks at 9 p.m.

About 500 people attended the ceremony and activities prior to the fireworks, said Barry Paschal, co-chairman of the event.

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fight for a people who've always lived under the rule of gangsters and tyrants.

They fight, he said, not because of political parties or because they love war, but they fight because of an ideal they believe in - liberty.

Both groups of warriors faced a long road; both groups fought against those whose purposes were to "subjugate

and enslave others."

Also at Monday's ceremony was Georgia Rep. Max Burns.

He encouraged those veterans at the center to have their story recorded and placed into the Library of Congress through the National Veterans History Program.

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# Myers joins 400,000 riders in Rolling Thunder tribute

**Jim Garamone**  
*American Forces Press Service*

**WASHINGTON**—Like thousands of other Vietnam veterans, Joint Chiefs Chairman Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers donned his leather vest and added the rumble of his Harley-Davidson to the Rolling Thunder tribute in Washington Sunday.

The chairman, an avid motorcyclist, and his wife, Mary Jo, joined an estimated 400,000 other riders who drove from the Pentagon across the Potomac River via Memorial Bridge to the National Mall's Vietnam Veterans Memorial, U.S. Capitol and Jefferson Memorial. Dressed in black leather and flying American flags, the riders rode as a tribute to those killed in Vietnam and to remember those missing from all conflicts.

"Boy, what a welcome they got on the streets of Washington, D.C. — quite a contrast from when they came from war, in most cases," the chairman said on Fox News Monday.

"As you turn the corner onto Memorial Bridge, and there are hundreds, thousands of people lining the streets,



Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Bob Lamb

**Joint Chiefs Chairman Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers and his wife, Mary Jo, get ready to rumble across the Memorial Bridge during Rolling Thunder Sunday. The chairman and his wife joined about 400,000 riders in the annual Memorial Day weekend tribute.**

and they're all cheering, they're all waving American flags, and there's a chill that goes up your spine that is so, so important," he told CNN.

Myers said that following

his first tour in Vietnam, officials in San Francisco had told returning service members to change into civilian clothes before traveling in the States so they wouldn't be

jeered at.

The chairman said Rolling Thunder is "a very appropriate event, and very poignant for many people, including myself."

# Life not predictable, Rumsfeld tells new Army officers

**Jim Garamone**  
*American Forces Press Service*

**WEST POINT, N.Y.** — "Life is not predictable," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told the newest second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Saturday.

Rumsfeld was the graduation speaker at the U.S. Military Academy. He told the 935 graduating members of the West Point Class of 2004 that when they arrived at the academy in July 2000, they probably thought the most challenging part of being an Army officer "would involve activities like enforcing the peace in the Balkans."

But terrorists turning commercial airliners into guided missiles on Sept. 11, 2001, changed that outlook, the secretary said.

Immediately after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the leadership reacted. "As radicals and extremists attempted to hijack a religion and send us their worst, America sent its best," Rumsfeld said.

The secretary listed the

successes in the global war on terror since Sept. 11. In less than three years, an 80-nation coalition has overthrown two vicious regimes in Afghanistan and Iraq, liberated 50 million people, disrupted terrorist cells across the globe and thwarted many terrorist attacks. "Yet despite these successes, the truth is we are closer to the beginning of this struggle — this global insurgency — than to its end," Rumsfeld said.

Today, he said, the civilized world faces adversaries unlike any in the past. "They seek no armistice, have no territory to defend, they have no public to answer to," he said. "They threaten us with shadowy networks not easily weeded out."

Rumsfeld said terrorists have a powerful advantage. "A terrorist needs to succeed only occasionally, but as defenders, we need to be successful always," the secretary said.

It is impossible to build a perfect defense, he said. "The only way to prevail in this struggle is to root out the terrorists before they develop

still more powerful means to inflict damage on still greater numbers of innocent people," Rumsfeld said.

The Army these new lieutenants join is adapting to deal with these new asymmetrical threats. The Army is working on counterterrorism, peace-making, peacekeeping, post-war reconstruction and stability operations and new special operation assignments, Rumsfeld said. The Army's mindset is changing from garrison-centered to expeditionary. And the service is re-emphasizing its warrior ethos: "the mission first, never accepting defeat and never leaving a fallen comrade."

Rumsfeld spoke about U.S. military strategy and the changing face of the military. He told the new officers about the concepts Defense Department leaders have developed to guide America's responsibility in this new world.

The first priority, he said, is "the strengthening of our partners, our existing allies and working with new ones."

The military also must develop greater flexibility to deal

with the unexpected, Rumsfeld added. All branches of the military must focus on "more rapid deploying capabilities rather than simply presence or mass."

The military must work within and across regions. Rumsfeld said the United States will keep its existing commitments "in this still dangerous and untidy world, but we will better arrange our forces for an era of the unexpected."

The secretary said the United States faces a test of wills in Iraq as elements of the former regime and foreign fighters seek to derail the Iraqi people's progress to democracy and self-rule. He said the rise of a free, self-governing Iraq "at peace with its neighbors, respectful of all religions and committed to representative government" would deal terrorists a decisive blow.

The cause in Iraq is international, he said. Success depends on encouraging friends and allies, "on whom we are so interdependent to not be terrorized by threats or isolated by fears."



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

## Three little pigs

**Pigs that were roasted in a pit overnight are cut up for serving during 116th Military Intelligence Group's Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage month celebration May 27. The picnic included traditional Pacific Islander and Asian food and entertainment. Display tables were also set up showing traditional cultural objects such as samurai swords, chopsticks and artwork in recognition of May being Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage month.**

# Drawing people

**Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Awdykowyz**  
*Chaplain Resource Manager*

Anyone who aspires to successfully lead must be drawing people to themselves. It isn't about sketching their profile or portrait, but about having the ability to directly influence others for good. Chaplains are expected to draw others and are called to provide help, hope and healing to all. Anyone who draws others possesses certain character qualities.

The most important quality is that of loyalty. It allows others to trust you. Drawing people requires staying committed to the individual and the relationship. This opens the door for others to trust you. Without loyalty, there will be no power to influence them.

Courage tells others you are a person of conviction. You are willing to take the heat on issues regardless of the consequences. Taking a risk is calculated and weighed, but never at the cost of compromising who you are or what you believe. It means being on the alert, standing firm in your faith, acting mature, and being strong at all times. Courage earns the right to ask others to follow.

Effort has no substitute and no amount of eloquence will ever over shadow old-fashioned hard work. Rolling up your sleeves with the rest of the crew speaks volumes about your approach to teamwork. Sweat rules over inspiration—never forget it.

Discipline means doing necessary tasks when there simply isn't any motivation, energy or drive. Discipline requires ordering life in order to ensure the main things are done. It's a life with pri-

orities followed by productivity. A person of discipline has an ordered internal life that is followed by outward behavior.

Delegation is a teaching tool that builds mutual trust and respect. It is often misused and abused with great vigor. Never delegate what requires your direct attention. And don't invade something delegated unless it's critical. Allow people the freedom to fail, but never at the expense of becoming a failure.

Resilience is not only never quitting or giving up or having the ability to bounce back. Resilience exceeds the adage: When the going gets tough, the tough get going. No, a person of resilience is someone who consistently rises above the pity party. Regardless of circumstances great leaders are resilient to the end, even when left standing alone.

Finally, integrity means you are in your personal life what you teach others. There will always be areas that need improvement, but there is no hypocrisy. A person of integrity possesses sincerity, honesty and candor. Integrity doesn't deceive, take advantage of, or display artificiality or shallowness of any kind.

Drawing others to yourself is leadership. That may occur at your place of work, community, church or home. Jesus Christ possessed all of these qualities, never sinned, performed miracles, died for the sin of the world, rose from the dead and ascended into heaven that He might draw all peoples to Himself. As you seek to draw others, may I ask you to consider the life of the Lord Jesus Christ, who seeks to draw you to Himself.

## Chapel Call

### Collective Protestant Services

#### Sunday

9:00 a.m. • Liturgical Service, Bicentennial Chapel  
9:00 a.m. • Gen "x" Soldiers Service, Friendship Chapel  
10 a.m. • Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel  
11 a.m. • Gospel Service at Signal Theatre  
11 a.m. • Bicentennial Chapel  
11 a.m. • Friendship Chapel

#### Catholic Services

11:45 a.m. Monday thru Friday, Eisenhower Army Med Ctr. Chapel  
12:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Good Shepherd Chapel  
3:30 p.m. Saturday, Confessions, Good Shepherd Chapel  
5 p.m. Saturday, Vigil Mass, Good Shepherd Chapel

#### Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., Good Shepherd Chapel  
11:45 a.m. Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel

#### Jewish Activities

Holy Day Services, Announced  
Jewish Activities Center, Bldg. 38804  
Daily and Sabbath service available off-post for Jewish personnel  
For information call 791-3959

#### Islamic Services

Jumah Prayer Service on Fridays Oct-Apr at 1245-1:30, and Apr-Oct from 1:30-2:30.  
These are held in Bldg. 38804, Academic Drive.  
For more information, call CPO (Ret.) Marshall Abuwi 772-4303

#### Denominational Services

LDS Service - Sunday 2 p.m., Barnes Avenue Chapel  
Samoan Service, Sunday 1 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel, Bldg. 28414

#### Religious Education

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Protestant Sunday School, Religious Education Center  
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) Classes, Religious Education Center (Sept. thru May).

#### Other Programs/Services

Episcopalian Soldier Representative is Kurt Miller at 791-0213  
LDS representative is Sergeant 1st Class (retired) Scott Robinson, 533-0376. Apostolic Pentecostal's representatives are Chaplain Brewster, 791-4683, or Chaplain Snyder, 791-2539

#### Bible Studies

OCF Bible Study - Monday 6:30 a.m., Officer Christian Fellowship Bible Study, Friendship Chapel, 791-2056. Friday evening OCF POC is Col. Hook, 863-8231, or Capt. Craft, 364-5144.  
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 28414  
Bicentennial Chapel  
Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Devotional Luncheon, Bicentennial Chapel, Bldg. 28414  
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 28414  
Wednesday 11:45 a.m. EAMC Bible Study, DDEAMC Dn. Fac. Conf. Rm., 3rd floor  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Bldg. 39713, Faith Community Bible Study  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Friendship Chapel Bible Study  
Thursday, 11:30 a.m. 63rd & 67th SIG BN Bible Study, Contact Chaplain

#### Chapel Directory

Bicentennial Chapel, 791-3959  
Good Shepherd Chapel (Catholic), 791-2945  
Faith Community Chapel Activities 791-4703 (during duty hours)  
Barnes Avenue Friendship Chapel, 791-2056  
Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel, 787-6667

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# Housing help just a mouse-click away

**Pfc. Armando Monroig**  
*Signal staff*

As any Soldier who's been in the Army for a while knows, moving from duty station to duty station is part of Army life. And part of that moving may include the costly chore of buying or selling a home.

Who do I get to sell my home for me? Who do I buy a home from? How much commission is too much if I do decide to work with a realtor? Should I just sell my home on my own?

For the servicemembers who've had to deal with these questions, they can find some help just a mouse click away.

**www.forsalebymilitary.net** is a web site designed specifically for servicemembers by a servicemember who knows first-hand what it is like to deal with the hassles of moving around and finding a home.

Maj. Shawn Hollingsworth, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is the person behind the idea for the Web site.

"The idea for the Web site

came about as a result of difficulties we encountered while searching for a home in the Virginia area," he said.

The website's concept, Hollingsworth said, is designed to provide a one stop place to find, sell or lease a home near a military installation.

"The site benefits servicemembers who need a for-sale-by-owner-mechanism to reach the military community at large for the sale or rental of a home or property," said Hollingsworth.

He added the Web site also benefits realtors who serve the military community by allowing them to list properties available near the installation where their new assignment is located.

A business service section that accommodates builders, attorneys, mortgage companies, appraisal services, contracts, and other real estate related services can also be found on the Web site.

Hollingsworth said this is a unique Web site that separates itself from other similar sites.

He said it's the only Web site

where users can create and manage their own listings. It is also the only site that offers contracts, appraisal services, buyer tools and seller tools.

The Web site has been a success, said Hollingsworth.

"The military community has been very receptive to the website evidenced by the number of new accounts and new listings that have been added since April 12," he said.

Hollingsworth said his Web site is a helpful tool in more ways than one.

"The site provides servicemembers with their own real estate site enabling a savings of time and money," he said.

For example, selling a home on the site would result in the savings of \$17,500 in commission on a \$250,000 home.

"Since the site offers picture listings (including owner provided virtual listings) with very descriptive listing information, it saves time by allowing home shoppers to get a good idea of what they are buying without traveling to the location," said Hollingsworth.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

## Big AER check

Lt. Col. Paul Nakasone, 206th Military Intelligence Battalion commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Angel Chavez, 206th MI Bn., present Brig. Gen. Janet Hicks (P), U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, a symbolic check for \$11,111.12 towards Fort Gordon's 2004 Army Emergency Relief Campaign May 27 during the 116th Military Intelligence Group Asian Pacific Islander Picnic. The donation was the largest contribution by a battalion-sized unit in Fort Gordon's history. The 206th MI Bn also had one of the post's highest donation rates – more than 50 percent of 206th Soldiers and civilian employees made a donation towards AER.



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# Train picks up steam at Gordon

Denise Allen  
Signal staff

Bringing Grammy-award winning band Train to Fort Gordon takes more than just coordinating with the band's agent on a date and selling tickets.

"It takes the whole installation to put events together," said Steve Walpert, the installation's entertainment program director. "Some things are done a year in advance. It takes a lot of coordination."

By the time Train reaches the stage at 8 p.m. June 18 at Barton Field, hundreds of staff and volunteers will have put many hours in performing a menagerie of tasks from treating Barton Field for fire ants and building the outdoor stage to making sure there are enough trash cans on site.

Large outdoor events are not uncommon at Fort Gordon. Annual summer concerts have been a staple of the entertainment program for many years.

Acts such as Third Eye Blind, the Goo Goo Dolls and Clay Walker have drawn crowds upwards of 10,000 people; other outdoor events such as Oktoberfest and the Independence Day celebration (which will take place on July 1 this year)

can bring in crowds of 25,000 people, he said.

"We have a great team of people who work on these," he said.

A month out from the concert, Walpert had a 10-page list of requirements for the show with each department's responsibility spelled out.

At the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, the staff's duties include ensuring the execution of all the necessary contracts, making sure tickets are marketed and sold, providing canopies, tables and chairs for vendors, providing enough concessions, providing nine dozen towels and getting eight cell phones and radios for communication between staff and drivers on site.

The Directorate of Public Works and Logistics is responsible for making sure those guitars can be heard. DPWL must provide power for the lighting, audio, video, tour buses and production trailers.

Also, DPWL personnel must make sure there are plenty of port-o-lets, and that the grass is cut and treated for fire ants on Barton Field.

The Directorate of Public Safety has a big job – providing security for the installation as thousands of guests to Fort



Photo by Sgt. Sam Smith

## Yard-ists

The Fort Gordon Yard of the Month winners for May were announced Tuesday at Darling Hall. Pictured with the winners are (left to right starting with the back row) Terry Smith, deputy Garrison commander; Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Euben, Gordon Terrace; Spc. Zachary and Dana Strausser, Gordon Terrace; Susan and Warrant Officer Timothy Nortcutt, McNair Terrace; Command Sgt. Maj. Clark Dimery, Garrison command sergeant major; Anna-Lissa Euben, Gordon Terrace; Donna Carr, Maglin Terrace; and Melissa Lugo with her children, Olive Terrace. All winners got a certificate of achievement, a \$25 gift certificate to the Post Exchange, Directorate of Morale, Welfare, and Recreation coupons for a free round of golf at Gordon Lakes, free entrance to Pizza and a Movie night at the Gordon Club, free lunch at the Gordon Club, \$3 off bingo packet at the Bingo Palace, free lunch at the Courtyard and 10 percent off a Clark Hill recreation rental, and a color photograph of their quarters.

Gordon arrive, stay for the concert and leave. DPS must also give fire prevention and protection.

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security is another organization that comes into play, responsible for overnight security after the stage

has been constructed.

Eisenhower Army Medical Center personnel also staff the first aid station and ambulance service, adding yet another piece to the logistical puzzle.

Soldiers will also be tasked with setting up the stage, sound and lighting.

Tickets for the Train concert with special guest the Graham Colton Band are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. with the concert beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all CSRA Papa John's pizza locations, PX customer service and Gordon

Lanes Bowling Center. They are available at Fort Gordon Federal Credit Union and Aladdin Travel Monday through Friday only. Tickets may also be purchased online at [www.fortgordon.com](http://www.fortgordon.com).

For more information, call 791-6779.

## Speeding

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To help keep the speed down, Johnson Controls recently installed radar sign posts around Fort Gordon. These signs are a way for drivers to check their speed.

"I think it's a good deterrent especially because we do click it or ticket in those areas," said Sgt. Christopher Wilson, an MP. "(Drivers) think I see (MPs) writing tickets, I better slow down."

Like the radar signs, MPs aren't only here to issue tickets, Stephens said, they're here to keep people safe.

"If someone wants me to give a class, I'll give the class," Stephens said. "We'll be more than happy to assist COs with training and NCODP."



Photo by Sgt. Sam Smith

Radar sign posts, installed on heavily-driven roads, remind drivers to keep their speed down.

## Stryker Soldiers train Iraqi recruits

Sgt. Fred Minnick  
Army News Service

**MOSUL, Iraq** – In Qayarah, a new group of recruits are training to be infantry soldiers in the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps.

The men were once farmers, taxi drivers and some even served in the former Iraqi army. No matter what their past was, these men took a vow to serve their country, under new leadership, and wear a uniform that symbolizes the future of Iraq.

"I am proud to serve my country," said Pvt. Amer Yahya. "I want to protect my people from enemies who want to harm my homeland."

Yahya's quest to become a soldier began in April when he and 7,000 other men applied to join a new ICDC battalion that is being formed in the Tigris River Valley area. After background checks and interviews, 900 recruits were selected for the battalion. ICDC leaders spent a week with the newly enlisted men to ensure they wanted to be soldiers.

Currently, a company – made up of officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted men – is undergoing a gritty three-week basic training course instructed by Coalition forces. The other companies will begin training in July.

"Part of rebuilding Iraq is rebuilding Iraq's military," said Sgt. Jessy Johnston, a primary instructor with Company C, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. "It's important that we train them well, so they can defend themselves and their country when we leave."

During the training, the instructors emphasize the importance of marksmanship. This often comes as a surprise to the soldiers who were in the former Iraqi army.

"In the old army, we were only given five to eight bullets for target practice," said Pvt. Khalaf Hasan.

When ICDC soldiers qualify with their AK-47s, they are given ammunition until they are proficient. Pfc. Justin Harrington, Company C, 5-20, said they typically hand out 200 rounds.

"Some of the soldiers have spent little time firing weapons, others were in the army before and have had a lot of experience," Harrington said. "Even though the skill levels vary in the soldiers, all of them have a sincere desire to learn."

Eventually, this ICDC company will join its instructors on patrols, raids and check point operations.

The Coalition soldiers aren't new to training Iraqis, according to Capt. Matthew Lillibridge, ICDC liaison officer for 5-20. He said they played a critical role in training the 102nd Battalion, ICDC.

"We trained the 102nd Battalion similar to how we are preparing this new battalion," he said. "And the 102nd has been a true ally for our security operations in the Tigris River Valley. Its soldiers have captured many people suspected of attacking Coalition forces and they have executed five major raids."

Lillibridge said by adding a new battalion to this already outstanding group of ICDC soldiers, "the future of Tigris River Valley is very bright."

(Minnick is part of Task Force Olympia in northern Iraq.)

## Hicks

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Soldiers and civilians filled the chairs setup under the tents and in the seating area, while hundreds filled a standing room area.

Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Williams, TRADOC command sergeant major, and Mayor Bob Young, Augusta mayor, were among those in attendance.

Hicks' daughter Jennifer Hicks, along with Byrnes, pinned the two stars to Hicks' class A uniform.

As Hicks was pinned, Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Terry, Fort Gordon regimental command sergeant major, unfurled the two-star flag displayed in front of the audience.

But before the actual pinning, Byrnes had a few words to say about Hicks.

"She has had a wonderful career thus far and there's much more to go," Byrnes said of Hicks, after reading her biography. "She has done a wonderful job here over the last couple of years."

Byrnes said the Signal Corps continues to head in the right direction leading in information technology and training Soldiers to keep the Army connected, in part to her great leadership and determination to get things done and to standard.

"Gen. Hicks – when she sets her mind to something, it happens," said Byrnes. "I can think of nothing finer to do for this general officer today than promote her to the rank of major general."

Hicks has been the Fort Gordon commanding general for 22 months, assigned here Aug. 7, 2002 and serving in a two-star position for almost two years – finally getting the promotion Byrnes said she deserves.

"Stolen from the king of soul – I feel good," said Hicks mimicking one of singer James Brown's famous catch phrases, as she took her place at the podium.

Hicks thanked all those in attendance for sharing in her special moment, especially her family and close friends, at times getting teary-eyed when reminiscing on those dear to her.

She thanked her mom who she said taught her about leadership and management by being a woman who could handle many tasks.

"She was a business woman and she also raised three kids and she did it standing on her head," said Hicks, "and with a smile, and supper on the table – they derived the term super-mom from my mom."

Hicks let everyone know that "the only achievements that matter in life are the ones you achieve on a team. And I am so blessed to be on this team."

She thanked everyone for what they've done and for what they continue to do for the Fort Gordon team and for contributing to the special occasion.

Following the ceremony attendees gathered at Alexander Hall to congratulate the newly-pinned major general.

Hicks said getting pinned major general "sets me on an even par with my peers."

She also added that it feels good to know she's accomplished something only a handful of women have in the Army.

"The Army is not interested in gender. It is interested in what you can do," she said. "It is probably the best organization in the world for allowing one to grow regardless of gender or race."



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# Community Events

## Signal anniversary

The 144th Signal Anniversary Ball is 6 p.m. **June 23** at the Gordon Club.

Maj. Gen. James D. Bryan, commander of Joint Task Force-Computer Network Operations and director of the Signal Corps Transformation, is the guest speaker.

Uniform is dress blue, white mess/blue mess, or dress green with white shirt and bow tie, and suit and formal dress for civilians.

Dinner is a buffet and starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased from unit representatives or from Sgt.1st Class Aaron Palmer at 791-3731 or 284-8776.

## Six Flags free

Six Flags Over Georgia is holding Salute 2 America, the park's weeklong celebration leading up to Independence Day.

From **June 26 to July 4**, active members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard can receive half off one-day admission to the park. To redeem this discount simply present a current military ID at Six Flags Over Georgia to receive tickets for themselves and immediate family at a discounted rate of \$22.95 plus tax.

In addition to this weeklong discount program, Six Flags Over Georgia will be holding select free admission days for each branch of service. During each service day, members of that particular branch of the armed forces may receive free admission for themselves and immediate family members (up to five tickets total).

Individual service days are: Army Day June 28; Marine Corps Day June 29; Navy and Coast Guard Day June 30; and Air Force Day July 1.

For more information go to [www.sixflags.com](http://www.sixflags.com) or call (770) 948-9290.

## Swap and shop celebrates birthday

The Army Community Service Swap & Assist Program is marking its birthday from 1-2 p.m. **June 15** at the Swap & Assist, Building 39101.

Donated gift-wrapped used items are welcome. For more information call 791-3579.

## FEW meets

The Garden City Chapter of Federally Employed Women meets at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesday** in the Magnolia Room of the Gordon Club.

The program will be presented by Staff Sgt. Andrea Francois, Directorate of Training, on "How to Feel Good and Stay Positive." Also, FEW's prestigious Ruth Award will be presented to one of its members. The meeting is open to members and non-members alike. For information, call Carol Sylvester at 791-4551.

## Technology exposition

The Fort Gordon Technology Expo is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Wednesday** at The Gordon Club, North Ballroom. Admission is free.

Many exhibitors will be on hand demonstrating the latest computer technologies, hardware, software and services. Free giveaways will be available while supplies last.

The expo is sponsored by the Directorate of Contracting. For information, contact Melanie Yanon at [yanon@ncsievents.com](mailto:yanon@ncsievents.com).

## HR course

The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center presents the "Human Resource for New Supervisors" course to teach new supervisors of appropriated fund employees their HR responsibilities and how to use HR processes and automated tools to accomplish their mission.

Students must attend all sessions **June 21-25**. Topics include merit principles, HR tools, classification, staffing, developing the work force, and management/employee and labor relations.

Priority will be given to new (less than one year of supervisory experience) supervisors of civilian employees. Both civilian and military supervisors are eligible for the course if they supervise at least three appropriated fund civilian employees. More experienced supervisors could also benefit from the course and may be included if there are not enough new supervisors to fill the class.

To register for the course e-mail [andersod@gordon.army.mil](mailto:andersod@gordon.army.mil) or call 791-3044.

## EFMP family find

The Exceptional Family member Program is conducting a four-week Family Find Campaign through **June 14**.

This is a Department of the Army mandatory enrollment program for family members of active duty Soldiers.

The purpose is to identify and enroll family members

The Signal Theater is open Thursday-Sunday. Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. The late show on Saturday begins at 9:30 p.m.

Children 12 and over and all adults are \$3. Children 6-11 are \$1.50. Children under 5 are free.

For movie listings and times, call 791-3982.

**June 4-6**  
**Friday – Connie and Carla (PG-13)**  
**Saturday – Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13)**  
**Saturday – The Punisher (R)**  
**Sunday – Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13)**

*Attendance at Fort Gordon's movie theater is strictly limited to authorized Post Exchange patrons.*

who have special medical or educational needs that are not currently enrolled.

Unit commanders, first sergeants and supervisors are urged to extend support by scheduling EFMP awareness briefings and becoming familiar with the program. For information, call Amos Demps at 791-3579.

## Summer registration

Paine College is having summer registration **Tuesday-Friday**; first day of classes is June 8. For information, call 791-7979.

## Braves trip

A bus trip to the Atlanta Braves-Boston Red Sox baseball game is **July 3**.

Cost is \$60 and includes transportation and lower level seats. Bus leaves the Target shopping center at 3 p.m.; limited seats available.

For information, call Patty at 771-0089.

## Employment workshop

Beginning in June, Tools of Employment will be held from 9-11 a.m. the first and third **Monday** of each month in Darling Hall.

Tools of Employment covers the three facets of seeking employment; resume writing, job searching and interview skills. Call 791-3579 to register.

## Town Hall meeting

The next Gordon Terrace Town Hall meeting is 6-8 p.m. **June 15** at Freedom Park Elementary School.

Leaders of units post wide who have personnel residing in Gordon Terrace are encouraged to attend and support this forum. Gordon Terrace residents are encouraged to attend.

For information, call 791-8313.

## Scholarships available

The Sergeants Major Association of Fort Gordon is offering scholarships for the graduating class of 2004. Applicant must be a legal dependent of an active, reserve, retired, or deceased military person living in the CSRA.

Applications are available at Army Community Services and are due **June 22**. For information, call Christine Hernandez at 791-0792.

## FCC certification

Child and Youth Services will conduct Family Child Care certification training for family members living in government quarters who wish to provide child care in their homes.

Orientation is 9-10 a.m. July 9 in Building 45400. The certification classes will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **July 12-19** in the same building. Register from 9:30 a.m.-noon July 7-10.

For information call the FCC office at 791-3993.

## Change of command

The *15th Regimental Signal Brigade* change of command ceremony is 8 a.m. **July 16** at Barton Field reviewing stand.

Col. Allen Woodhouse will relinquish command to Col. Lori Sussman. Inclement weather location is Alexander Hall.

For information call Sgt. Ukema Moore at 791-7373.

The *201st Military Intelligence Battalion* hosts a change of command ceremony at 8:30 a.m. **Friday** at Barton Field.

Lt. Col. Ron Seldon will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Robert Mikaloff. In the event of inclement weather, the unit will conduct the ceremony at Gym 3. A reception to welcome the incoming commander and family immediately follows the ceremony.

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## Sports UPDATE

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Lessons are \$50 per student with most classes limited to eight students. No refunds unless TDY or PCS move. For information, call 791-3034.

### Game cancellation

All games on Fields 3 and 4 will be cancelled **June 15-21** due to the Morale Welfare and Recreation's Train concert scheduled for June 18. These games will be rescheduled at a date TBA. Teams will resume play on those fields June 22 in accordance with the schedule.

Call Al Robinson at 791-1142 for information.

### Educational opportunities

The following briefing will be held at the Education Center, Building 21606, Barnes Avenue:

ROTC Green to Gold-**Monday**, 1 p.m.

Melissa Hudson from Southern Wesleyan University's Adult and Graduate Studies program will hold office hours at the Army Learning Center **July 6** from 8 to 11 a.m.

Classes for the following programs are starting this summer: Associate of Science in Business, Bachelor of Science in Management, Master of Science in Management, Master of Education and Master of Business Administration.

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For more information call the Education and Career Development Division (706) 791-2000.

### Foreign service brief

Army Career and Alumni Program and Army Community Service will present James V. Ledesma, current Diplomat-in-Residence for Morehouse College **Monday** from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Building 33800.

Ledesma will provide information about career opportunities in the Foreign Service - at the college, and throughout the region where he is located. Call 791-7333 to register.

### Patriots select Soccer tryouts

The Columbia County Patriots Select Soccer tryouts for the 2004-2005 Seasonal Year continue **Saturday**. Under (U) 10-U12 Boys and Girls tryouts are Saturday and Monday. U13-U19 Boys and Girls tryouts are June 14, 17, 19, and 21.

All tryouts are on soccer fields at the CCRD Patriots Park. Tryouts begin at 6:30 p.m., weekdays; and 9 a.m., on Saturdays. All competitive players from Fort Gordon and CSRA are welcome. Tryouts are free.

For more information call Phil Sines, 860-1148 or Andrew Hammer, 399-0252; or go to [www.patriotssoccer.org](http://www.patriotssoccer.org).

## Wood leads Soldiers in Olympic Wrestling trials

Tim Hipps  
Army News Service

"Go Army" Sgt. Oscar Wood exclaimed after earning the only Olympic wrestling berth for an "Army of One" in the tournament billed "One Dream. One Weekend. One Shot" at the RCA Dome May 23.

Fifteen Soldiers competed in the Olympic Trials, consisting of a two-day mini-tournament. The winners in each weight class then wrestled a best-of-three series against the national champions for 18 spots on Team USA - seven each in men's freestyle and Greco-Roman, four in women's freestyle.

In the 66-kilogram/145.5-pound Greco-Roman division, Wood opened like gangbusters, pinning 2000 Olympian and five-time national champion Kevin Bracken of New York Athletic Club in 1 minute, 47 seconds of the first match of their championship series.

"Lots of times you don't catch people - especially someone like Kevin," said Wood, a graduate of Oregon State University. "But he got caught and there was no way out of it. I wouldn't have bet on pinning him, but once I had the move - it was tight."

In his second match, top-seeded Wood prevailed 3-0 to secure a trip to Athens, Greece.

"I had this adrenaline rush that was like nothing I ever felt before when I got on the mat," he said. "I've always dreamed about being an Olympian. But to be an Olympian and a Soldier, that makes it all that much better - especially right now."

Bracken's final victory was a 6-0 decision over Spc. Glenn Garrison, who finished second in the mini-tournament.

After losing his first match in the championship series, Staff Sgt. Keith Sieracki won the 74-kilogram/163-pound Greco-Roman crown with two 3-2 overtime victories over top-seeded Darryl Christian of New York Athletic Club.

The United States, however, failed to qualify for the Olympics in that weight class, leaving Sieracki hoping for a wild-card berth into the Games.

"I'm probably not going to get a chance to wrestle in the Olympics this year, so to me it's like I won two Olympic Trials and no Olympic



Photo by Tim Hipps

**Sgt. Oscar Wood takes down 2000 Olympian Kevin Bracken with a headlock before pinning him in the 2004 U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team Trials at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.**

team," said Sieracki.

Without his weight class qualified for the Olympics, Sieracki moved up in weight class for the national championships but didn't want to wrestle his younger brother, Senior Airman Aaron Sieracki, who finished second at 84 kilograms/185 pounds in the mini-tournament.

Staff Sgt. Dremiel Byers lost his Olympic bid in a pair of 2-1 overtime losses to 2000 Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner of Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club in the 120-kilogram/264.5-pound Greco-Roman division's battle of world champions.

Gardner and Byers will continue to train together at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Two-time world silver medalist Spc. Tina George, the No. 1 seed in the women's 55-kilogram/121-pound freestyle division, was pinned twice by Tela O'Donnell of Dave Schultz Wrestling Club.

In the first match, O'Donnell was leading 4-3 when she pinned George with a headlock at the 5:57 mark. George was leading 6-2 when O'Donnell pinned her with a power half nelson move 4:12 into the second match.

"That's why wrestling is great -

because anybody can win at any time," George said. "That kind of thing makes our sport. I did everything I could, and it didn't work out for me. This is the first time I've been anything but number one since I've been wrestling on the team, but it's not life or death. I'll move on and work on the next big part of my life."

Byers and George will be alternates for Team USA in the Olympics.

Sgt. Paul Devlin lost a 5-0 decision to Gardner in the super heavyweight Greco-Roman finale of the mini-tournament, during which several WCAP wrestlers retired from the world's oldest sport.

Teary-eyed 1st Lt. Dominic Black started the emotional outpouring when he walked across the mat to receive a forfeit for fifth place in the 96-kilogram/211.5-pound freestyle division.

Black said he did not leave his shoes on the mat - a wrestler's way of saying they are retiring - in respect to former world champion Melvin Douglas, who already had planted his boots to a thunderous round of applause after finishing sixth in their weight class.

Sgt. Kenny Owens, who finished fourth in Greco-Roman at 84 kilos/

185 pounds, left his shoes on the mat shortly after Black left the arena to a standing ovation from the crowd of 8,639. Owens lost his final match 3-1 to Quincey Clark of Minnesota Storm Wrestling Club.

Staff Sgt. Glenn Nieradka also left his shoes on the mat, stirring the crowd to another rousing ovation, after dropping a 3-0 decision to Joe Warren of New York Athletic Club, in the 60-kilogram/132-pound Greco-Roman finals of the mini-tournament.

Spc. Iris Smith finished third in the women's 72-kilogram/158.5-pound freestyle division with a 7-0 victory over Satrinina Vernon of Gator Wrestling Club.

Sgt. Jason Loukides, who defeated R.C. Johnson of New York Athletic Club 4-2 in his final match, finished fifth in the 96-kilogram/211.5-pound Greco-Roman division.

Three other Soldiers placed eighth in their weight classes: Staff Sgt. Jason Kutz at 60 kilograms/132 pounds; Sgt. Anthony Gibbons at 55 kilograms/121 pounds; and Sgt. James Johnson at 66 kilograms/145.5 pounds.

*Editor's note: Tim Hipps writes for USACFSC Public Affairs.*



Photos by Pfc. Armando Monroig



### Beach party

(Above) A family spends some time together at the lake at Fort Gordon's Clark Hill Recreation Area Saturday during Morale Welfare and Recreation's Beach Blast event. (Above right) Lead singer and guitarist of the band "PITBOSS" sings to those relaxing by the lakeside. (Left) Volleyball tournament participants go after the ball during a game. The event also featured kid's games, watermelon seed-spitting contests, prizes and was sponsored by Budweiser, AAFES, Fort Gordon Federal Credit Union, Augusta Coca-Cola, USAA and MWR.

## Unit Sports Standings

AS OF JUNE 1

Team	Won	Lost
Blue Division		
B-447	9	2
D-447	7	2
E-447	8	3
C-369	7	3
D-369	6	3
B-551	6	4
C-73	5	4
C-551	4	5
D-551	4	6
B-73	3	7
E-369	0	20
Green Division		
BNCOA	8	1
A-201	3	1
A-297	6	2
252	6	3
518	5	4
338TRS	5	5
A-63	4	4
C-63	4	4
HHC-63	4	4
HHD-116	4	5
Co. D, USMC	2	18
Morning Division		
B-447	8	1
E-447	8	2
C-369	4	5
D-369	0	12
Red Division		
31 IS	9	0
A-206	5	2
A-442	5	2
A-73	5	2
ANCOA	5	3
EAMC	2	3
A-551	3	5
ADL	2	4
NSGA	2	7
249	1	6
35th MP	1	6
Women's Division		
C-369	5	1
EAMC	5	1
D-447	0	8



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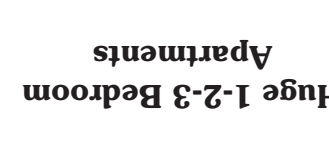
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## Sailors train ... Army style!



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Naval Medical Center Portsmouth's Commander Lt. Craig Self (*far right*) acts as an observer as Petty Officer 3rd Class Knowle Ogle (*left center*) and Petty Officer 1st Class Paula Fischer triage a "would-be patient," Capt. John Gibson, prior to being admitted into the field hospital.



(Above) Personnel begin erecting the field hospital as a staff member from Fort Gordon's Regional Training Site-Medical command assists. (Left) FH Pensacola is one of six active duty Navy fleet hospitals throughout the country, and most recently deployed in March 2003 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom setting up a field hospital in southern Iraq. (Right) Petty Officer 3rd Class Shawn Holton, leads "patient," Hospitalman Jennifer Sharick of NH Beaufort, S.C., away from ambulance as Petty Officer 2nd Class Brandon Ayers provides security.

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The Navy's Fleet Hospital Pensacola conducted field training at Fort Gordon from May 15-20 at the Regional Training Site-Medical – the first time the Navy has done this type of training here.

The routine training was conducted to orient new personnel to the functions and purpose of a Fleet Hospital in a field environment.

"Twenty-two percent of the Fleet Hospital personnel who attended training had experience in a field environment," said Lt. Doug Carroll, head of managed care department at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla.

He said these personnel obtained training at the Fleet Hospital Operations Training Center at Camp Pendleton, Calif., or deployed with Fleet Hospital Three, the first Navy Fleet Hospital ever deployed within a combat zone in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"The remaining 78 percent of the personnel had no prior training in a field environment," said Carroll.

A total of 213 Navy personnel from various Naval commands including Naval Hospital Pensacola Fla., Naval Hospital Beaufort, S.C., Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Station Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Dental Center Gulf Coast in Pensacola, Fla., and Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, Ga.

"Of these personnel, 50 percent maintain medical professions and ratings," said Carroll.

The remaining personnel were comprised of Navy Seabees from Construction Battalion Unit 412 at Kings Bay, Navy culinary specialists from Naval Station Great Lakes, and various security and communications personnel.

Carroll said Fort Gordon was a convenient and centralized location for the commands that comprise Fleet Hospital Pensacola.

"The Regional Training Site-Medical command provided a robust training infrastructure that met the needs of Fleet Hospital Pensacola," he added.

The Navy training on Fort Gordon was beneficial to both the Navy and the Army because it allowed for exchange of information and

jointness, said Carroll.

"As witnessed in (Operation Iraqi Freedom) and (Operation Enduring Freedom), the Marine Corps and Army fighting elements will continue to operate together. Navy medicine supports the Marine Corps mission – therefore joint training allows the Navy and Army elements to become familiar with each service's terminology, doctrine and exchange lessons learned and best practices," he said.

Cost effectiveness was another reason for holding training here.

"It was cost effective quality training right in our own backyard," said Navy Capt. Peter O'Connor, Fleet Hospital Pensacola commanding officer.

Normally training would be done in California, he said.

Besides being cost effective, Carroll said Fort Gordon was geographically convenient for all of the sourcing commands that comprise Fleet Hospital.

"The participation of these sourcing command personnel provided vital cross training in a field environment," he said.

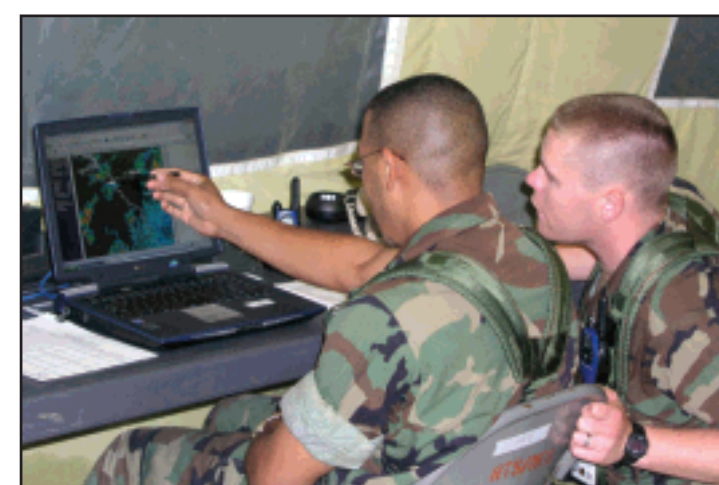
Although active duty Army personnel didn't participate in the training, the majority of RTS-Medical staff was prior Army who brought Army experiences and knowledge to the training of Fleet Hospital Pensacola.

"The RTS-Medical staff was extremely knowledgeable, flexible and professional. They provided a wealth of insight on Army operations and a dynamic training experience and environment. We are extremely grateful for their participation and efforts," added Carroll.

Carroll said training was productive for both Fleet Hospital Pensacola and RTS-Medical, and added it's anticipated that Navy and Army medical elements will continue to deploy together, so it is possible they may do training like this sometime in the future.

"The Army has tremendous resources within the RTS-MED. It was a great opportunity for us to train at Fort Gordon," said O'Connor.

"We accomplished everything we wanted to do on our ambitious schedule, and the Army's flexibility helped us to realize our goal," he said.



(Above) Fleet Hospital Pensacola Plans, Operations and Medical Intelligence officer, Lt. David Moss (*right*) and Petty Officer 2nd Class Whitman Page check the local weather radar as part of operational training.

